MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Nominations to Be Held Tonight and Tomorrow For Undergrad Offices

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Sherwood Eddy, Noted Liberal, Will Lecture in Mead Chapel at 8 p. m.

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VOL. XXXVII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY VT., OCTOBER 18, 1939 No. 4

Carnival Chairmen Selected

Armstrong Appoints Nine Committee Heads for 1940 Carnival

All main committee heads have been chosen for the 1940 Carnival with the exception of the key position of Men's Sports chairman. This post should be filled within the week.

Dan B. Armstrong '41 and Ruth H. Packard '41, co-chairmen of this year's carnival have named committee chairmen which are approved by the Governing Board of the Mountain club.

Frederick G. Butler '41 and Frances-Jane Hayden '41 will be in charge of the Carnival ball. Arrangements for the coronation will be made by Ames T. Barber '41 and D. Pegram Williams '41.

Heading the committee for publicity are Howard A. Schieder Jr. '42, and Doris J. Lathrop '41. John C. Malcolm '41 will have charge of Carnival finances.

William R. Markland '41 and Caroline Buttes '41 will plan the Klondike Rush. Chairmen of the Casino are William J. Bursaw Jr. '41 and Sara O. Martenis '41.

Malcolm Freiberg '41 and Geraldine B. Mosher are in charge of the Carnival Program committee, and Stanley B. Mosher '41 are in charge of the Carni- will handle the tickets.

Raymond R. Unsworth '41 and Helen L. West '41 will make arrangements for the Sunday Outing held the last day of the Winter Carnival holiday. Barbara M. Grow '41 will plan for Women's Sports.

Six sophomores, men and women, will assist the Carnival Co-Chairmen. From these six, next year's Winter Carnival Co-Chairmen will be chosen. Those assistants picked from the Skyline tryouts this year are: James W. Darrow, Marvin E. Holdredge, David K. Smith

(Continued on Page 6)

WOMEN'S DEBATE OPENER THURSDAY

Tomorrow evening in Canton, N. Y., the Middlebury women's debating team will open their season with a contest against St. Lawrence.

Carol E. Hubbard '41, head of the debating team, Helen L. West '41, and Bettie H. Boyce '43 will form the team against St. Lawrence.

The new members of the team, who tried out Friday evening, are Miss West, Mary A. Tudbury '42, Miss Boyce, Mary E. Hickcox '43, Eleanor Reier '43, and Elizabeth von Thurn '43.

Final Selections In Air Course Made

Twenty Men, Two Women To Take Ground Course Including Text, Lectures

Final selections for the Civil Aeronautics course have been made and the following are the candidates who are to take the training:

William Blackmore '40, James A. Cornwall '40, Robert D. Post '40, James C. Smith II '40, Eugene C. Winslow '40, George A. Berry '41, Nelson Easton '41, David A. Hammond '41, Emerson G. Johnstone '41, Robert A. Martin '41, James A. Turley '41, Malcolm W. Bird '42, Kenneth E. Cosgrove '42, Edward J. Gignac '42, Royce E. Hubert '42, Theodore R. Ogden '42, Philip W. Robinson '42, Howard A. Sabin '42, Charles L. Sanford '42, William F. Youngs '42, Faith S. Wohnus '40, and Lois D. Dale '41.

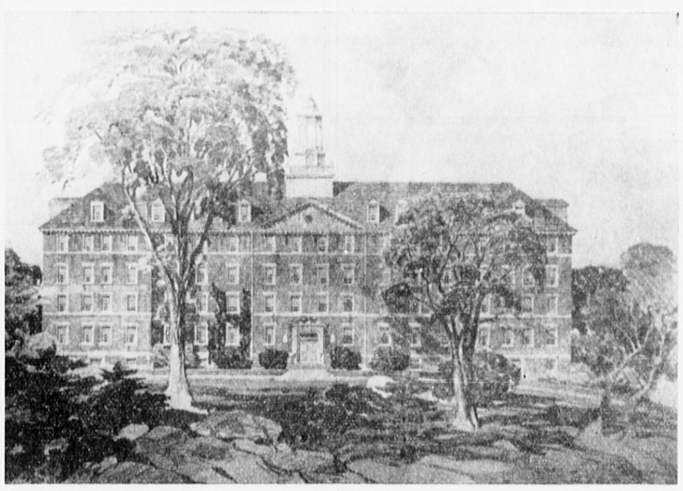
The complete syllabus for the ground course has arrived and textbooks on primary ground study, civil air regulations, and practical air navigation have been provided for the students.

Professor Heinrichs' lectures dealt with the history of aviation from mythological flights to those of the present.

There are to be lecutres by Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler and Prof. Phelps N. Swett this week. Professor Wissler will lecture on the theory of flight and Professor Swett on meteorology.

According to Prof. John G. Bowker, it is expected that actual flight training will begin before November 1.

Undergraduate Elections Postponed From Tomorrow Until November 1



Gifford Memorial Hall

Contract For Gifford Hall Awarded To Tidewater Building Company

Construction of Gifford hall, new men's dormitory, will start this week as soon as the contractor for the Tidewater Building Company, to whom the contract was awarded this week, arrives.

President Moody announced in chapel this morning that the ground-breaking ceremony will be held either tomorrow or Friday, depending upon the arrival of Mr. Burbous, representative of the Tidewater Building Co. As tentatively planned, the first shovelful of ground will be dug by President Paul D. Moody, with ex-Gov. John E. Weeks, chairman of the college building committee, and Mr. Burbous of the Contracting company, standing by.

When completed, the new dormitory will house 110 men, and will be located beside Mead memorial chapel. In appearance it will be very similiar to Hepburn hall, with the exception that it will be faced with limestone, similiar to Painter, Old Chapel, and Starr hall. A dining room will be in the rear of the building.

Contracts being sub-let include a contract for cutting and bringing the stone for the building from the recently-purchased college quarry in Weybridge.

Announcement of the plan for the new building was made at the barbecue last Commencement in a letter from Mrs. James Gifford to President Paul D. Moody in which she declared her intention to build the hall in memory of her husband, James M. Gifford, a Middlebury graduate in 1896.

There will be no definite steps taken towards the building of the new recitation hall, Munroe hall, until next spring, when the contract will be released.

The two new buildings will be the largest net addition to Middlebury's plant in many years. Charles A. Munroe has been engaged in the law profession and has also been connected with many public utility companies. Also a bar member, James M. Gifford practiced law in New York City.

Community Forum Will Meet Oct. 25

Professors Hall and Fife of Vermont and Middlebury And W. A. Onion to Talk

Prof. Raymond A. Hall of the English Department of the University of Vermont is to be the third speaker at the Middlebury Community forum, it was anounced by Rev. W. F. Hastings. The forum, which will meet on October 25th, is to have Prof. Harry M. Fife of the college department of economics, and William A. Onion of the class of 1940 as the other guest speakers.

The topic which is to be discussed by the three men is "Must We Fight For Peace?" The purpose of having an undergraduate as one of the speakers is to hear the opinion of the student body voiced. Onion will probably present the argument of the isolationist which seems to be the sentiment of the Middlebury students, if the recent chapel poll is any indication.

The program was arranged two weeks ago at a meeting of the temporary Forum committee in the Community house. Dr. H. I. Slocum is to be chairman in charge of the plans drawn up by Wilder Foote. Dr. Slocum will head the sub-committee consisting of the Reverend Hastings, of the Congregational church, Principal A. D. Seaver of the High school, President John Williams of the Rotary club, Mrs. A. M. Cline of the International Relations committee, Prof. Paul Rusby of the college faculty, and Faith S. Wohnus '40 of the Women's Forum.

Tuesday, permanent organization of the Forum was achieved. Plans for subsequent programs were also laid out at that time. Other members of the committee include, at present, ministers of the Methodist, Baptist, Congregational, and Episcopal churches, presidents of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary club, Addison County Farm bureau, Middlebury Women's club and representatives of other organizations including the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, the Parent-Teachers association and the Middlebury undergraduate body.

The opening meeting of the Community Forum, held September 25 in the Grange hall, featured a debate on American neutrality. Rev. Charles F. Whiston, Dana Bennett, and Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs participated in the panel discussion, and Dr. H. I. Slocum acted as moderator.

Barbara N. Peek '40 to Preside at English Club

Barbara N. Peek '40 was elected president of the English club, at a short business meeting of the group Monday afternoon. The election was held as Jeannette C. Martin '40, originally chosen president, failed to come back this year.

At the meeting, election of new members was discussed. Seniors and juniors, preferably English or American literature majors who are interested in joining the organization, will be asked to hand in applications soon.

Plans for speakers and activities underwent a short discussion. A complete program for the year will be drawn up at the next meeting.

Twenty-one men and women belong to the English club to date, and at least nine members will be taken on.

Nominations for Officers to Be Held Tonight and Tomorrow

Elections for the Men's Student Assembly have been postponed until November 1. President of men's student government, George F. Lewin '40, made the decision after consultation with his newly-appointed Council last night.

In chapel yesterday President Lewin announced the redistribution of men in the election districts which was made necessary when the original distribution proved to be at variance with the provisions of the Constitution.

Under this new plan, Lewin announced, there will be only fourteen centers, instead of the forty-two announced in last week's CAMPUS. These will include the eight fraternities, Hepburn, Painter and Starr halls, Weybridge house, and a center composed of sixty-seven living outside of these places.

In all, thirty-six representatives will be chosen by this redistricting. Formerly, forty-two men were slated for election. Lewin termed the new plan a better one in that it is less unwieldly than the first one.

A detailed analysis of this plan shows that each fraternity, with one exception, will be allowed one representative. Chi Psi, the only house with twenty men, has two. Hepburn is to have nine men in the assembly, Painter five, Starr five, Weybridge three, and the men in the outlying district six.

Nominations by the living centers are planned for tonight and tomorrow. Unlimited nominations will be permitted and a quorum is to consist of two-thirds of the members of a district. Painter hall district will meet tonight at 7:00 in Warner Hemicycle under the direction of William A. Onion '40. The Weybridge men will meet at home at the same time, led by Paul S. Eriksson '40. A. Wilson Wood '42 will lead the meeting of Hepburn men in the Social hall at 10:00 p. m. Tomorrow morning after chapel President Lewin will direct the nominations by all men living in private homes. At 7:00 p. m. tomorrow North Starr will meet in Warner Hemicycle, led by Glenn H. Leggett '40, and at 10:00 p. m. South

(Continued on Page 6)

Debaters To Meet R. P. I. In Opener

Coach Perkins Schedules Contests with Hamilton, Dartmouth and McGill

With the opening debate at R. P. I. on October 18, the Middlebury debating team initiates the fall schedule and a new policy for the 1939-40 season.

According to Prof. P. C. Perkins, director of debating activities, the questions for debate this year will be selected from propositions on the international policies, rather than from the regular topics on American internal affairs. Five of the seven encounters scheduled with major eastern colleges will concern aspects of America's neutrality policy.

All but one of last year's top-notch debaters have reported this fall, and comprise a promising backbone for the team. Edward J. Drew '40, Jess H. Gordon '40, and Glenn H. Leggett '40 and William A. Onion '40 are the four who have had valuable debating experience and are scheduled to compete in the debates. Leggett is the only rebuttal with experience, and takes that position in all important encounters. Kyle T. Brown '42, William D. Livingston '42, and Philip W. Robinson '42 are promising team men who came out for debating last year.

The debate season will be officially opened tonight at R. P. I., when Leggett and Gordon take the stand for the affirmative in a debate on this year's national high school question. Resolved: "That the Federal government shall own and opearte the railroads." Last year the decision for this meet went to

(Continued on Page 6)

Sherwood Eddy Will Give Talk In Chapel Tonight At Eight P.M.

World Traveler To Discuss European Situation In Address

Tonight at 8 o'clock Sherwood Eddy, author, lecturer and world traveler will speak in Mead chapel on the European situation. Mr. Eddy's lecture is being sponsored by the Women's Forum.

As an author, Dr. Eddy has become known through such books as "Creative Pioneers", "Europe Today", "A Pilgrimage of Ideas" or "The Reeducation of Sherwood Eddy", "Russia Today; What We Can Learn from It", "The Challenge of the East", and "Revolutionary Christianity."

Besides colleges in all parts of the United States, Dr. Eddy has spoken to students in many schools in Europe and Asia. He has also addressed numerous forums, clubs, conferences and conventions. Lectures which he will deliver this year are "Remedies For A Frustrated World", "Three Dictators", "Soviet Russia on Trial", "Cooperatives For Sharecroppers", "The Far Eastern Conflict", "Can Religion Build A New World?", "War or Peace For Europe and America", "The Crisis in Europe and America's Responsibility."

The European Seminar conducted by Dr. Eddy each summer and made up of American educators, writers and speakers has as its purpose the study of current conditions in the various European countries. The object of the Seminar this summer was to study the outlook for war or peace in the leading countries of Europe, and America's foreign policy.

Dr. Eddy has been present at some of the great history making events in recent time and has met some of the men outstanding in connection with these happenings. He met President Benes and the leaders of Czechoslovakia at the beginning of the crisis there. He visited the battlefront of Spain. In 1931 Dr. Eddy was present at the capture of Mukden in Manchuria by the Japanese. In Berlin in 1933 he challenged the Nazi for their treatment of the Jews, liberals and radicals. On June 30, 1934 he saw Hitler and heard him make his address to the Reichstag after his "blood bath."

Sherwood Eddy

Admission for members of the Women's Forum is ten cents. All others wishing to attend the lecture may purchase tickets either from representatives of the Forum or at the door for fifteen cents.

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THEODORE R. OGDEN '42

In Charge Of Issue, Barbara M. Grow '41

VOL. XXXVII October, 18, 1939 No. 4

TROUBLES

President George Lewin is having his troubles in setting up the new machinery for the men's student government. His incorrect interpretation of the Constitution led him to draw up the election districts on the wrong basis; the revision which was necessitated by this mistake has caused the delay in the plans for the election of the Assembly.

The vote has been postponed until November 1; it was originally scheduled for tomorrow. This means that the definite time limit which was set in the Constitution is to be overstepped. The fact that the final districting was delayed so long put the President in a box. He had to break either the time limit or the clause which requires publication of the zones two weeks prior to the elections. Upon the advice of his Council, the President chose the former course.

In view of the situation as it stands now, that seems to have been the wiser choice. To have attempted to carry out the nominations and complete the elections, all within two days of the publication of the revised districts, would have been over-hasty. The members of the election districts should have plenty of time to look over their nominees and make their choices. The fact that there is to be no restriction of the number to be nominated will leave a lot of room for choice.

Notwithstanding the wisdom of the postponment at this point, it is unfortunate that it has been necessary. Student interest is as fleeting as snow at Carnival time, and there is a serious danger that too much delay in getting the machinery in motion will kill whatever interest may be roused now. Full student support is vital to the success of this attempt to develop responsible self government.

In fairness to President Lewin it must be admitted that the wording of Article I, Section 2, Clause 2 of the Constitution is poor, and it might be possible to interpret it as he did in first setting up the election districts. There was misunderstanding and debate over the matter when the new charter was passed last spring. Although the correct interpretation was established then, all chance of error should have been removed by making a clearer statement in the text. Clarification of the clause by amendment should be one of the first jobs of the Assembly, when elected.

—R. F. P.

College Calendar

Wednesday

8:00 p. m. Dr. Sherwood Eddy, Mead chapel
Debate, R. P. I. there

Saturday

12:00 a. m. Freshmen football Union, here
2:30 p. m. Football, Colby here
8:00 p. m. Informal, gymnasium

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rabbi Shulman

Tuesday

7:30 p. m. French Club, Chateau
7:00-10:00 p. m. Rushing Smokers

NOTICES

Books Missing from Reserve Room:

Am. Lit 21
Calverton—Liberations of Am. Lit.

Ec. 42.1
Bullock—Selected Readings

Ed. 21. 1
Garrett—Grade Expreiments

Music 32
Phelps—Music
Surett—Appreciation of Music

Phil 23.1
Barnet—Greek Phil.

Phys. Ed. 21.1
Staley—Calisthenics

Football Coffee: A coffee will be held in Forest Recreation room, open to all students, after the football game Saturday.

SOCIAL

Gym Dance

About fifty couples attended the Gym dance Saturday night. The evening was enlivened by a song by Jessie Matthews '41, "Stairway to the Stars" and special arrangements of "My Blue Heaven" and "The Sheik of Araby" by the Black Panthers. Chaperoning the event were Prof. and Mrs. Walter T. Bogart, and Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds.

Chi Psi

Chi Psi held a hayride Saturday night which was attended by ten couples. The ride included a stop at the Cider mill. Mr. and Mrs. Lynford A. Lardner were chaperones.

Hospital Benefit To Feature Contralto

Marion Anderson, Singer, Will Give Program Nov. Nineteenth at Burlington

As in former years, the women's auxiliary of the Mary Fletcher hospital of Burlington will present three concerts this fall which feature outstanding artists in the world of music, among them Marian Anderson. These concerts will be presented in the Memorial auditorium in Burlington, the first one being this Thursday.

The first concert, next Thursday will present Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duo-pianists, and will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the Memorial auditorium. On Wednesday, November 1, Argentinita and her company of Spanish dancers and musicians will be presented.

Marian Anderson, the negro contralto, will climax the series of concerts on Sunday, November 19. Miss Anderson has been hailed as one of the foremost singers of the day.

The net proceeds from this concert series will be used by the auxiliary for hospital purposes.

These benefit concerts are a regular feature of the fall season in Burlington. Artists who have appeared in connection with this charitable project are Jascha Heifitz, violinist, and Joseph Hoffmann, pianist. The Ballett Russe has also been sponsored by the Hospital auxiliary.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Presents Plea For International View In Letter to CAMPUS

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Since in the past it has been the policy of the CAMPUS to present both sides of controversial questions, it seems fair that some comments should appear in opposition to the isolationist viewpoint on American foreign policy, as presented in these editorial columns.

I do not question the Collegiate Press polls quoted in the previous editorial: unfortunately, they are probably true. It is a discouraging commentary on the success of a Liberal Arts education when such a large part of college students exhibit a complete lack of interest or internationalist (perhaps I should say "above-national",) viewpoint in world affairs. Here at Middlebury, where we have a compulsory course in Contemporary Civilization, aimed at clearing up the misconceptions of recent history held by the average student, one would expect a clearer understanding of the extent to which the United States is concerned with "foreign" affairs.

Quotes Broun

In support of the contention that the Isolationist policy followed by the United States since the World War was wrong, I quote from Heywood Broun's column in "The New Republic", Oct. 18; in which he says: "Mr. Borah could, conceivably, be right in his opinion as to the form of neutrality legislation best shaped to keep us out of war. But he starts with the wrong premise and with the wrong foot. It has always been my feeling that, no matter how exalted his motives, the gentleman from Idaho was tragically mistaken in his fight against the League of Nations. The fact that echoes of war and the very threat of war are again upon our doorstep seems to me to prove that the sort of isolation which Johnson, Borah and the other diehards imposed upon America furnished insufficient security."

On Lindbergh's Speech

There is also the question of "Ideals or Power", raised earlier by the Editor of the CAMPUS, and more recently by Col. Lindbergh. Quoting from the editorial page of "The Christian Science Monitor" of Oct. 14, we have the following:

"But a much more fundamental question is raised by Col. Lindbergh in his declaration that this war is 'over the balance of power in Europe'. He implied that no moral questions—aggression, freedom, religion—were involved.

Possibility of Neutrality

"We do not believe that those questions can be ignored. And if this war continues, that fact will become clearer and clearer to Americans, as it is even today to 'neutral' Scandinavian democracies. And even those Americans who believe the United States can be of most service to humanity by staying out of the war at present recognize that the most powerful nation in the world will have to make some responsibility for the kind of order that is set up by a peace."

This last idea is well worth enlarging upon; but since Mr. Wilder Foote, editor of the "Middlebury Register", has, in my opinion, made the best statement of what the position of the United States should be, I ask the Editor of the CAMPUS, as an indication of impartiality, to reprint the letter Mr. Foote wrote to his own paper on Sept. 29; or if space does not permit the printing of the whole letter, at least the significant parts, which are marked on the enclosed copy, should appear.

JAMES C. SMITH II '40

(The following are excerpts from the article to which Mr. Smith refers. Lack of space prevents the reprinting of the entire text. Those who are interested are referred to the Middlebury Register of September 29:—The Ed.)

We hate war not only because it is barbarous. We hate war because we know that modern science has made it impossible for the democratic system and the war system to exist together on the same planet. We know that not only war, but the very preparation for war, threatens the permanent loss of our liberties. . . .

There are no neutrals from the effect of war today. We talk about a Neutrailty policy and we go on preparing for war. We talk about Isolation and we go on building bigger battleships and more destructive bombs and bombers. For what? In the long run or in the short run just for one purpose. To wage war in defense of our borders, or in defense of the western hemisphere, or in defense of our way of life. . . .

Down that road we are permitting ourselves to be forced. Why? Because we thought we would avoid foreign entanglements after the last war and as a result we have yielded up the power over our own destiny to foreign governments. We do not want to spend billions on preparing for war. Who forced us to? Adolph Hitler and the Japanese army clique. What permitted Adolph Hitler to rise to power? The stupid British post-war foreign policy to which America decided to entrust the administration of the peace after the last war. By foreign governments we the common American people, have become thoroughly entangled in the war system.

The American Way

We must not follow that road a day longer. We must regain control over our own destiny. We must act to end the war system now before it is too late. We must realize fully two truths: America as a nation is potentially powerful enough to bring about the end of the war system; the American democratic way has a potential power of attraction for all people a thousand times stronger than the dictatorial systems of Hitler and Stalin which are based on war. But we must act to make that double power effective.

The first step is to abandon forever the myth of isolation.

The second step is to take every measure to prevent ourselves from being involved in the present warfare for the selfish purposes of any economic group in this country or simply in order to help Britain and France preserve their empires in their present form. To that end a strict cash and carry policy of trade with the belligrents is a wise and sensible precaution.

Quick End To War

The third step is to move toward bringing to an end the present warfare as quickly as possible on a basis which will make secure the future of the American democratic system for ourselves and its availability to other peoples. Just how we are going to make effective this third step we do not and cannot yet know. But we can make clear now the essential condition upon which it will be taken. . . .

Le us make no mistake about it. The American system must be extended in this manner to the rest of the world or we must make up our minds to suurender it at home. There is no middle ground internationally today as there was no middle ground when Abraham Lincoln told the American people that this country could not endure half slave and half free. . . .

College Urged To Help Fencing Club in Letter By Organization Head

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

As announced in Chapel, the Middlebury College Fencers Club is sponsoring a Benefit Show. It will take place at the Town Hall Tuesday and Wednesday October 24th and 25th. Perhaps the motive of this appeal is not clear in the minds of some; this letter may clarify the situation.

The club was formed last year and put a team into intercollegiate competition. This year our schedule includes such teams as C. C. N. Y., Long Island university and Rollins. Matches with such colleges as these will not only help to make Middlebury better known but will give more students the opportunity to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

This year the team is unable to finance itself and we are forced to appeal to the student body for help. We have the men, we have the spirit, but we are short on finances. There has been a lot of work in getting this far and we are sure that the team will go further with half a chance. That chance is yours to give us.

JAMES A. TURLEY '41
Fencers' Club

Fencing Team to Go to New York For Instruction from J. C. Vince

With the first trip to New York for coaching instruction under Maestro Joseph Vince only three weeks away the fencing team is practicing daily under the tutelage of James A. Turley '41.

Concert By Vermont Symphony Proves Better Than Last Year's

By Charles H. Kitchell '42

Before an appreciative audience which filled Mead Memorial chapel, the Vermont Symphony orchestra last Wednesday night opened the College Entertainment course for 1939-1940. Under the skillful baton of Mr. Alan Carter, the orchestra presented a varied and exceedingly interesting program.

The concert opened with a composition of Corelli's for string orchestra entitled Concerto Gross No. 8. It was during the playing of this selection that the improvement in the violin sections over last year was noted. The Pastorale movement was played with restraint and feeling, made doubly beautiful by the unity and coordination in the string parts.

Modern Numbers Played

The two modern American pieces Ballet "Show Piece" and Danza were very well received, forming, as they did, a startling change from the preceding number. Mr. McBride, who is a member of the symphony, could well be proud of the presentation and reception of his "Show Piece" composition.

Using the brasses to form his modern chromatic chords, the composer created a mood which is very hard to describe. It is perhaps the easiest thing to say that it effected everyone in one way or another according to his or her own reactions.

Danza, by Mr. John Alden Carpenter, which followed, a piece in the Spanish mode, although generally liked, fell a little short of the standard established by the preceding number.

One of the high spots of the program was reached in the playing of Ceasar Franck's Variations Symphoniques. In this number, the piano soloist, Elsa Kremers Bennett, was accompanied by the orchestra. Mrs. Bennett played with finesse and brilliance the difficult piano variations, receiving from the audience an ovation which she richly deserved. It was, however, unfortunate that in certain passages the orchestra drowned out the piano obligato. Notwithstanding this fact, the Variations Symphoniques was an artistic accomplishment.

Symphony Well Performed

The concert was brought to an exciting climax in the playing, by the orchestra, of the most popular of all symphonies, the Beethoven Fifth. It was in the rendition of this great work that Mr. Carter and the symphony orchestra attained the highest artistic level of the evening. The audience certainly was moved more by this part of the program than by any other of the compositions performed. The Fifth Symphony, written, it is said, just before Beethoven went deaf, expresses his unconquerable will to defeat even this last blow which Fate was to deal him. The recurring themes bear out this thesis, and show that his genius was heightened rather than impaired by this tragedy.

Although there were some passages which could have been improved, the Symphony as a whole was a high musical achievement. The first movement, which is considered by most people to be the most important due to the fact that it contains all but the final theme, was given a depth of feeling by Mr. Carter and the orchestra which imparted to a section already heavy with meaning an animated touch. The final movement brought to a crashing close a very successful concert. The audience demonstrated its approval by repeatedly recalling the conductor and applauding the entire symphony.

FIRST SAXONIAN ISSUE WITH UNUSUAL COVER TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

Although no definite date has been set, it is expected that the first issue of this year's Saxonian will be out within the next ten days. It is thought by the editors of the college literary magazine that this issue will be a bit different and a bit better than previous editions.

First, the cover promises to be very unusual. It is a half-tone, with a photograph by Almy Coggeshall, the details of which are to be kept as a surprise. The cover will however be timely, according to John F. Hogan '41, art editor of the Saxonian.

For the first time in this publication, there will be made mention of sports, as Robert A. Martin '41 has written an essay on the equipment used by football players in a game.

John W. Holt '41, who had an article published in the New Yorker magazine about a year ago, will have a poem on Mussolini which also proves timely.

Besides these articles, there will be poetry, stories and sketches.

Sigma Kappa Is Hostess To Society's Secretary

Mrs. Bernard Donnelly, traveling secretary for Sigma Kappa, has been visiting the Middlebury chapter this week. She is a member of Lambda chapter of Sigma Kappa at the University of California.

At the time she accepted the position of traveling secretary for Sigma Kappa, she was teaching in the Extension division of the University of California. She had previously taught English at Lawrence college in Appleton, Wisconsin.

For two years over the NBC network Mrs. Donnelly broadcast for the Western Farm and Home Hour. She is a member of Mortar Board and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic society.

Dr. Hewitt Speaks In Sunday Vespers

Plainfield Man's Address Considers Deceit of Sin And Its Effect Upon Us

"Just as our senses are apt to deceive us, so sin may deceive us," said Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt of Plainfield, Vt., speaker at Sunday's vespers service. We may see colors and objects which science tells us are not present. In the same manner, points out Dr. Hewitt, sin may lead us to create false illusions.

Sin deceives us in many ways, said the speaker. One way is that "we may think evil, but do good." Holding this idea to be false, Dr. Hewitt claimed that "what we think, we are."

Another deceit of sin is the idea that "even though faced with little temptation, we are all right, so long as we have led a perfect life." This, too, said the speaker, is false, and claimed that only at the point of temptation can real worth be proven.

Still another way in which sin deceives us is that "we may think that our sin and temptation is a particular and special case." In disproving this, Dr. Hewitt insisted that in the matter of sin, there is no particular and special case.

And very often, said Dr. Hewitt, we have the idea that in sinning, we are going to "get by" undiscovered. There are too many forces, both earthly and spiritual, that prevent the accomplishment of sin without discovery, he claimed.

Explaining the falsity of thinking that "although sinners at present, we shall one day be good," he told of the man who, upon being asked what he would most like to be, said that he "would like to be a beautiful woman until thirty; a poet until forty; a great general until fifty; a statesman till sixty; and from then on, a Cardinal." Putting off religious thoughts until the last moment, said Dr. Hewitt, is a tendency which must be overcome as soon as possible.

Next Sunday the Vespers speaker will be Rabbi Shulman, of the North Shore Congregation, of Glencoe, Ill.

Tea Held Tuesday Afternoon At CHateau by Madam Bruno

Yesterday afternoon from 4:30 until 6:00 o'clock, a tea was held in the grand salon of the Chateau. Many residents in that dormitory and graduates of the French school were present. Mme. Mya T. Bruno was hostess to those present and the special guests were Prof. and Mr. Stephen A. Freeman, M. Claude Bourcier, and M. and Mme. Albert Ranty. The grand salon was decorated in the spirit of Hallowe'en, and special refreshments were served. During a short program, M. Bourcier played the piano and M. Ranty gave an amusing French reading.

The first regular meeting of the French club will be held Tuesday evening, November 24.

Mrs. T. D. Davies Visits Delta Delta Delta Group

Mrs. T. Dayton Davies, the International president of Delta Delta Delta will be a visitor of the Alpha Iota chapter in Middlebury October 17, 18 and 19. Mrs. Davies was elected to her office in June 1938 at the fiftieth anniversary convention of the society held in Swampscott, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Davies is a graduate of the University of Washington and before she became International president she served for two years as Director of Panhellenic. During this term she was appointed to the Committee on Inter-fraternity Cooperation for the National Pan-hellenic congress. Prior to that she served for six years as a province officer for Delta Delta Delta.

Today a tea was held in Forest East living room for Mrs. Davies. Representatives from the different sororities and the neutral body were invited to meet her. Miss Eleanor S. Ross, and Mrs. Paul D. Moody received. Tonight an informal supper will be given in the sorority rooms in honor of Mrs. Davies.

OFFICERS CHOSEN, PLANS FOR YEAR MADE BY FORUM

A tentative year's program for the Women's Forum has been drawn up, two new officers have been chosen, and several committees have been appointed, since the opening meeting of the group last Wednesday. At this first meeting, Prof. Robert Davis spoke on Portugal and its benevolent dictator, Dr. Salazar.

New officers are Marcia Sanders '42, chosen as secretary, and Elsa C. Norgaard '41, who will fill the position of assistant program chairman. Committee chairmen include: Carol E. Hubbard '41, head of the Panel Discussion group, Alice J. Austin '42, head of the Community Forum committee, (in which capacity, she will act as representative of the Women's Forum in the town committee), and Marilyn J. Reynolds '41, head of the Social committee.

High point of the year's program, according to President Betty Forman '40, will be a "Literary Evening", wherein a number of writers, including Dorothy Canfield Fisher, will read from their own works, for the benefit of a charity sponsored by Mrs. Fisher. This program is scheduled for next semester. This semester, plans are included for two panel discussions, one by faculty members recently in Europe, and the other by students; the Sherwood Eddy lecture tonight; and the annual Christmas party. The last Wednesday of every month is saved for the Community Forum meetings.

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WED. OCT. 18
MICKEY ROONEY
in
"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"

THURS. FRI. OCT. 19-20
JUDY GARLAND
in
"Wizard Of Oz"
Matinee 3:15 p. m. Thursday

SATURDAY OCT. 21
WALLACE BEERY
in
"Sargent Madden"
Matinee 2:00 P. M.

SUN. MON. OCT. 22-23
JASCHA HEIFETZ
JOEL McCREA in
"They Shall Have Music"
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Gridiron Encounter With Norwich To Wind Up Homecoming Holiday

By Robert A. Martin '41

With the traditional gridiron clash between the Norwich Cadets and Middlebury as the piece de resistance, the annual Homecoming holiday is scheduled for October 27, 28, and 29 this fall. One of Middlebury's oldest customs, Homecoming is gradually taking its place in the college's social activity list with Senior Week, Junior Week and the Winter Carnival.

Whether this year's reunion will bring back a larger crowd of alumni than the one which overran the college last fall is not known. Four thousand people jammed the Porter field stands for the Vermont game last year, and the alumni office is hard at work to duplicate or better this performance this season.

The program begins, however, on Friday the 27th when the early arrivals will see Coach Johnny Nash's freshman football club face the Kimball Union academy eleven at Porter field. At four, the registration of the alumni will begin at the library. Then, for those whose natures yearn for the best in music, there will be the customary twilight musicale at the Music studio at five.

Football Rally

At 7:30 comes the event which, next to the football game itself, seems to cause the returning Middmen (and women) the most enjoyment. This is the Homecoming rall, where 'Kill the Horsemen' is the predominant cry and cider (?) the predominant beverage. The band will play, speakers will speak, songs will be sung, and refreshments will be passed out to those who need them. The Frosh P-Rade will probably be held again this year due to the success with which the class of 142 put it on.

Morning classes on Saturday will be open to all the alumni although the majority will no doubt exercise their privilege and cut in favor of a long morning snooze. At 10:35 the members of the Alumni council will meet at the Middlebury inn.

In the afternoon, the battle between the Panthers and the Cadets will hold the spotlight. In the past few years the Cadets have been unable to give the Blue and White very much competition on the gridiron. In 1937 the Horsemen were snowed under 38-6, and many alumni were heard to mutter that they would never return to Homecoming again when Norwich was supplying the opposition. Times have changed however. With a new coach, a complete new set of players, and a new athletic policy the military boys have walked through four straight victories and have promised to show a new brand of pigskin pushing here the 28th.

Informal Tea At Moody's

Immediately after the game President and Mrs. Moody will hold their customary informal tea for the alumni and faculty at their home. This will be followed by fraternity tea dances in the Greek letter houses. Social highlight of the weekend is the informal dance at the gymnasium

Sunday the 29th is given over to recovery from the effects of the 28th, either hilarity or depression. The only special event of interest to the alumni is the Vespers service at Mead chapel at 5:00. This year's speaker will be C. R. Brown, Dean Emeritus of the Yale University Divinity school. And with the end of vespers, sic transit the Middlebury Homecoming.

Elections Are Held By Freshmen Men

Peach, Engesser, Barmby And Richardson Named To Hold Down Positions

On Friday evening the freshman class elections were held in Warner Hemicycle.

The class officers that were elected are Edward T. Peach, president; William R. Engesser, vice-president; Vance A. Richardson, treasurer; and John Barmby, secretary.

One hundred and ten freshmen were in attendance and the elections were under the supervision of George F. Lewin '40, who conducted it on the basis of nominations and open voting.

Five men, Peach, Engesser, Vance A. Richardson, Richard J. McGarry and Albert Hadley, were nominated for president and vice-president and five more men, Richardson, Barmby, John M. Heck, Walter M. Berger, and William W. Scott, were nominated for treasurer and secretary.

The former group were voted on first and by the process of elimination it narrowed down to two men who were then voted on. The one obtaining the most votes became president and the other vice-president. This was also done with the second group of five, the winner being treasurer and the other secretary.

None of the elections were very close and none had to be carried to a second vote.

McKenney And Lore Read By Prof. F. Cady

Prof. Frank W. Cady read selections from Dallas Lore and Ruth McKenney last Friday afternoon in the second Abernethy reading of the year.

"Turtle Eggs for Agassiz" by Dallas Lore was the first selection to be read. Starting in with the remark that many interesting human sidelights are neglected in the writing of scientific treatises, Dallas Lore goes on to tell the story of the turtle eggs that had to be rushed to Agassiz for his embryological studies. The narrative, describing a forty mile dash to deliver the eggs within three hours after they were laid, is very entertainingly told.

Next on the program were two selections from "My Sister Eileen", a group of humorous narrative essays by Ruth McKenney. "Hun-gah" pictures the stir created in a family reunion when an eleven year old girl presents a very symbolic play taught to her by a French voice teacher. "Beware the Brazilian Navy" describes the plight of a woman reporter who cannot get rid of a group of non-English-speaking "future admirals of Brazil", whom she has met while covering an assignment.

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EDDIE "Brother Rat" ALBERT

SATURDAY OCT. 21
2—SMASH HITS—2
CHESTER MORRIS
LUCILLE BALL
in
"5 Came Back"

THE BUMSTEAD FAMILY
in
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TIME OUT by DAVY

DEAR EDITOR

This is one of those weeks when we feel about as inspired as when we sat down to our first Pre A the other day. And the reason for such an attitude is that we don't really know how to comment on the Union fiasco. We went down to Schenectady to see the game. We watched the Union team score five touchdowns, and it wasn't a pretty sight. But worst of all we saw the faces of the team as they filed off the field. So possibly to explain a few things that pertain to the Panther football team—things that we know are not part of the Monday-morning quarterbacks store of knowledge—we'll let Coach Beck do the talking for the moment.

This started out to be a letter to us, but it was thought better to put it in the column. Coach Beck writes—

"We played Williams under a blazing sun with eleven men going through almost without relief. Our opponents used almost twice this amount and had a week longer to practice. Our men played to the limit of their physical, psychological, and nervous powers. Authorities are agreed that seldom can a team reach its peak more than once a season. In any case they could not gain back what was lost in less than two weeks. We should have had a "breather" but neither Tufts nor Union can be so classed. In fact we have none on our schedule. Several boys have to work until midnight at their studies and jobs and then get up at six or seven a. m.

Tufts had motion pictures of last year's game, and also took our Williams game. I thought the Tufts game was a good even battle with breaks deciding the issue. Sometimes the weight of a one cent stamp can decide a battle. Then from a rational viewpoint why be either depressed or cocky?

I have seen Middlebury teams that did not fumble as much in a season as we did at Union. Eliminate those recoveries and a tight game would have resulted. There were other factors. This was a much superior Garnet team to the one we defeated 6-0 in 1936. Their offense happened to be of such nature that it looked good against us. A different team no better than ours may stop them cold.

If the student body wants a winner enough to sacrifice to that end, I have some constructive suggestions. Encourage the men don't "crab"; do a man's work so he can study and sleep; demand strict training; crack down on noisy student and alumni celebrations; plan fraternity activities to dovetail with athletics; give athletes preference in jobs, others have time to go farther afield. Come out for the team. Coast Guard has 100 men enrolled and a squad of 55. SELL MIDD TO YOUR HIGH SCHOOL STAR (emphasis ours). Middlebury has a tradition of backing her teams when losing. Do you want it to survive?"

signed
Benjamin H. Beck.

NOTES AND COMMENT

Right in line with Coach Beck's well chosen comment on student support we might mention the Blue Key dance last Saturday night. We express the thanks of the management to all those who came—yes thanks to both of you!

It seems that the freshman and even those who have been here for three years (and some even more.) don't know that the money received at the Blue Key dances goes for M sweaters for the Middlebury teams. So get a date and show up for this Saturday's hop. If you can't get a date look us up—we know a nice little number . . . let's see, the telephone is Hillside 72 . . . oh not here!

This was told to us by Tiny Myers after the Union game. It seems that everytime a Panther substitute came into the game, Tiny would rush over and caution the man not to talk. The official would never get a chance to do his duty. So in the last quarter while Tiny was telling a man in the huddle not to talk, he heard the official snap his fingers and mutter "Darn it Myers I'll get one before you do yet."

Union Scores Five Times To Rout Midd 31-7; Panthers Set For Colby Mules This Saturday

Hammerstrom Tallies Two As Garnet Outplays Panthers

LINEUP

Middlebury		Union
Berry	le	Bothwell
Profy	lt	Baker
Prukop	lg	Kearns
Stabile	c	Molloy
Vartuli	rg	Krull
Kedmenec	rt	Kuge
Tupka	re	Guibert
J. Johnson	lhb	Vannier
L. Johnson	rhb	Norris
Mahoney	qb	Sherman
Wishinski	fb	Hammerstrom

By Dwight F. Smith '42

Scoring their only touchdown early in the third quarter, Middlebury was defeated 31-7 by Union last Saturday. Led by Captain Sammy Hammerstrom, who scored two of their five touchdowns the Dutchmen tallied in every period.

Running behind 19-0 at the half, the Panthers kicked over the Union goal line to bring the ball to the Union 20 yard stripe. A Union fumble, recovered by Kedmenec, gave Middlebury the possession of the ball. After Mahoney had picked up one yard, an incompleted pass from Mahoney to Tupka resulted in an interference penalty on Union. This gave the Panthers the ball on the Union one yard line. Jack Johnson carried the ball in an off-tackle play to score the one touchdown, followed by Mahoney with another off-tackle play for the extra point.

In the first quarter, Vanier intercepted Johnson's pass on the Union 30 yard line and followed this with four first downs to place the Dutchmen in a scoring position on the Midd 15 yard line. Hammerstrom went over for this tally and Sherman converted the extra point. The quarter ended with Wishinski's interception of a pass by Enstice leaving the Panthers on their own 35 yard line.

During the opening minutes of the second period Middlebury drove deep into Union territory. A pass interception ended the chances for a Panther score. After carrying the ball back to midfield, a pass from Vanier to Patrie resulted in the second Union touchdown. Later in the period Union recovered a fumble on the Middlebury six yard line. Enstice plunged and scored, leaving the count at the end of the half 19-0, both of the attempted conversions having failed.

After the Panther score in the first period of the second half the ball was taken from the Union 38 to the Midd 9 yard line in a series of first downs. Hammerstrom went through for the score, with Sherman failing to convert. Another passing attack in the last period resulted in a touchdown by Patrie.

The Middlebury team was undoubtedly hampered by the loss of Artie Jaques and Sammy Bertuzzi both out with injuries.

Union is conceded by many to have the best team it has had in several years, and its record, up to date, has borne that out. Suffering no defeats and one tie it is one of the surprising teams of the season.

MIDD DINGHY TEAM BACK FROM M. I. T.

Last weekend the Middlebury College dinghy team journeyed to M. I. T. for the second time to compete in the annual regatta sponosred by that institution.

The Panthers scored a second three fifths, and one fourth place, after being disqualified, swamped, and generally soaked in their other starts.

The competing teams were divided into two sections, the Red and the Blue. Middlebury had a team in each: Robert Crane skippered the Red section, while Ray Unsworth crewed. In the Blue group, Dick Files skippered the last six races, wile Fred Davis crewed. However, Davis ran the Midd entry in races one and two.

UNION ADVANCE STOPPED

"Lefty" Tupka (No. 36) end of the Panther team tackling Enstice (No. 76) as Union attempts to score on an end sweep in the second period.

Yearling Football Team To Open Schedule Against Union Saturday

Injuries to Panther Cubs Hamper Chances of Easy Win.

Coach Johnny Nash will field the Middlebury frosh football team this Saturday in the first game of the year for the yearlings when they meet the Union frosh on the freshman field. The game is scheduled to start at noon and will probably overlap into the varsity game.

From a squad of freshmen that in the beginning of the season looked as though they would be one of the best cub teams the Panthers have had, Coach Nash has the problems of even finding eleven men to fill the rule requirements. Not that the quality of the squad has diminished, but rather the number of men still on their feet has left the team short of man power.

Lineup Chosen

The starting Panther lineup will probably be Gordon Bernard at center, Kelley and Brown at the guards, and Jefts and Jones will hold down the tackle positions. Ericsson and Lear are slated to start at the ends, while Adsit one of the ends at the beginning of the season has been shifted to fullback. Colona, Porter, and Booth will make up the rest of the backfield.

Reserves

As reserves Coach Nash has Walker and Engesser, ends; Poole Bosworth, Zollner, tackles; Gale and Rossi at the guards; Whitland, Turner, Barclay, and Tupper in the backfield. Shea and Morehouse are out because of injuries, and Poole is not starting because of a bad ankle.

The outcome of the game is still largely guesswork. The Panthers hampered as they are by injuries will have a hard battle. Union has two games under their belts, the score of the latter being Kent 19 Union 0.

D.U. and C.P. to Decide Touch Football Champ

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 the climax game of the intramural touch football season will take place between Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon.

D. U. will attempt to win the mythical intrafraternity olive wreath for the second successive time. Last season they were unscored upon and untied to give them a perfect undefeated record. They enter the game tomorrow with the same record.

The team golf contest has progressed with Chi Psi emerging the winner, and D. K. E. in second place.

Volleyball is the next sport scheduled for intramural activities.

W. A. A.

In the opening games of the hockey season, the sophomores defeated the freshman Blue team, 3-1, and the juniors defeated the freshman White team, 4-1.

The single freshman goal in the first game was made in the opening minutes of play by Leonore Wolff after a short scrimmage in front of the goal. Following this tally, the freshmen were unable to pierce the sophomore defense again, in spite of the clever stick work of Polly Ramsay in the forward line, backed by June Archibald.

The first score for the sophomores came when a hard drive by Joan Calley sent the ball into the cage. Good passwork between Lois Grimm and Miss Calley enabled them to carry the ball from the fifty yard line down, for the second sophomore goal. The last tally was made by Sue Hulings on a hard drive from Miss Calley.

In the second game of the afternoon, the superior teamwork and experience of the juniors gave them a 4 to 1 victory over the freshman White team. Barbara Mower was the outstanding player on the junior team, scoring two of the goals and assisting on the third, which was completed by Edith Ladd. The remaining junior goal was made in the second half by Edith Grimm, after the defense of the freshman team had been strengthened by the substitution of Virginia Wynn as goalie. Sally Hovey scored the only freshman tally.

Undefeated Visitors Are Favored Over Blue And White

By Robert W. M. Halligan '42

This Saturday, the Mules from Colby University will travel to Middlebury to provide the Panthers with some stiff opposition in the home team's fourth game of the football season.

Thus far Colby has had a very successful season and will enter the game with a record of two victories, one tie and no defeats. Among its vanquished opponents is the University of New Hampshire, a good strong team, and the Lowell Textile eleven. The tie came as a result of last week's encounter with the University of Vermont.

In comparison Middlebury's record is unfortunately inferior. After the surprising opening victory against Williams, the playing in general has bogged down. Against Tufts, the Panthers were disappointing and seemed to have lost their fight. Last Saturday they were overpowered by a strong aggregation from Union, and unless a marked change takes place, they will have a hard time of it Saturday afternoon.

The man to watch this week will be Daggett, the fleet backfield ace of the Mules who did some very effective running against the Beckmen last year. Against U. V. M. it was the rain more than anything else that kept this speedster in check, but along with Gilmore and Hatch, he presents a formidable offensive.

One can never tell what might have happened against Vermont if the weather conditions had not been so poor. Possibly Frank Taylor would have made one of his sensational runs, but it is more probable that Daggett and company would have done the sprinting.

Only six points have been scored against the men from Maine, and in turn they have rolled up forty-six against their opponents. The line is big and powerful, and so far has been able to break up any drives of their foes.

Against New Hampshire, the Mules put their scoring machine into action. Twenty points were rolled up by the Dagett, Hatch, Gilmore combination. It was in this game that the Colby goal line was crossed, but since that time the process has not been repeated.

Coach Al McCoy's men turned on just a little more steam in downing a fighting but inferior Lowell Textile team, and the trio of backfield men scored four more touchdowns.

Numerous Middlebury reserves saw service in the Union contest but still their strength is not up to that of the first team. Art Jaques will probably return to action and his kicking will be of great help if it is up to the standards he set last year.

Colby will be out there trying to keep its undefeated record in tact, and Midd will do its best to avenge the defeats of the last two weeks; a hard fought game is in store for us.

Varsity Harriers Scheduled To Meet Union Here This Saturday

Middlebury's cross-country team will meet Union this Saturday on the home course.

Results of the time trials run last Friday by the varsity cross-country men seem to indicate that Coach Brown is shaping up another strong team respite the loss of last year's power men—the Cushman "brothers"—and the potential strength of record man Bailey Goodell. The clocking of the trial runs shows definite improvement during this last week of training.

Bob Post '40, led his team-mates over the course, and came in first with the excellent time of 24:32. Tying for second place were Capt. Mercure, and Howard Schlieder, turning in a time of 25:44. In third place was "Pete" Stanlis, and after him finished Butler, Swope, Flanders and Smith, Hasbrouck and Backup.

It is expected that Union will have a very strong squad to combat the Panther team. The Dutchmen ran against a powerful N. Y. U. team last week, and although they lost 19-36, they at least have the satisfaction of knowing they did very well against a team that was out of its class in power and stride.

The Panther frosh team has been busy practicing of late. Time trials for the yearlings were held last Friday with the following results: First—Scott, 21:45; Second—Phil Backup, 22:10. Coming in next were Jahoda, Taylor Smith, Walsh, Wood, Rassmussen, Speer, and Lutz.

Scott's time of 21:45 looks good for the short time the frosh have been running. The record for the frosh course is held by Bailey Goodell '42 who, last year ran the distance in 18 minutes 39 seconds.

Pleiad, Bread Loaf Hikes Are Planned

First Overnight Trip of the Year To Start Saturday Afternoon at Hemicycle

A mixed overnight hike to the Lake Pleiad shelter is announced for this week-end, as the first scheduled two-day trip of the season sponsored by Mountain club. Fourteen men and women will go on this trip, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Kaiser. Leaving Warner Hemicycle at 1:30 Saturday, the group will go by car to Middlebury gap and hike the half mile to the Pleiad cabin. The next morning, they will hike six miles to Bread Loaf to meet the day hikers, stopping off at such points of interest as Burnt hill and Boyce lodge. This hike is the first of three mixed overnights to be held this season by the Mountain club. Besides, two "stag" overnights are promised.

Sunday's regular hike is to be conducted to Bread Loaf mountain. Three trucks will leave at 8:30 from the rear of Battell cottage. A fine view of the surrounding country, especially of the Bread Loaf section, is the feature of the trip. A tower at Bread Loaf permits even greater visibility.

Last Sunday's hike was to Moosalamoo, with hikers moving in three groups up the Cascades trail. They went over to the Keewaydin trail to Rattlesnake point, where lunches were distributed, and where an impressive view of the Adirondacks and the Lake Dunmore region was afforded.

Got A Date?
Get In Shape!
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Midd to Debate with Leading Eastern Colleges About Questions of International Significance

(Continued from page 1)

Middlebury, and the year before to R. P. I., new in the debating field, having had a team only three years.

Leggett and Brown will face the Dartmouth duo on November 2, defending the negative of the P. K. D. national collegiate debating club question. Resolved: "That the United States uphold a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict." This decision debate will be held at Wolfboro, New Hampshire, in demonstration to the high school debaters there of college debating technique. Dartmouth is rated as one of the Midd debaters' strongest rivals. In the past three years each team has scored one victory, with a tie decision the third year.

The third encounter of the season sends the team to Hamilton college in Clinton, N. Y. on November 8. Leggett and Drew will compose the team, taking the affirmative position of the question. Resolved: "That the United States should extend all possible material aid short of participation by armed forces to Great Britain and France in the present war." In this debate, a new system will be tried. Each speaker is allowed twelve minutes instead of the usual five, followed by a cross-question period between the opponents instead of the rebuttal. Cross-questioning from the audience will follow the formal debate period.

Middlebury debaters will meet McGill at Montreal on November 13 in a decision debate. The proposition has not yet been selected from the list sent by McGill for Middlebury's choice of a question.

In the first home debate on November 15, Middlebury will meet the University of Maine to discuss one of the international problems. Resolved: "That the United States cease all trade with any nation which this government finds has sent armed forces in unprovoked aggression across borders of another nation." The Midd duo, not yet selected, will argue for the negative.

Tryouts and second team men will test their debating ability and gain much needed experience in the second encounter with a Maine college when Bates of Lewiston sends its team to Middlebury on November 20. Bates will take the negative of the question concerning government ownership of the railroads.

M. I. T. debaters will journey to Middlebury for the first time in six years on November 24 to uphold the affirmative of another neutrality question. Resolved: "That under no possible circumstances should we send armed forces to Europe to fight in the present war." Leggett and two others not yet definitely selected will take the negative.

Debates with Harvard, Yale, Puerto Rico and others who have annual encounters with Middlebury, and who complete the fall schedule have not yet been arranged.

CHAIRMAN SELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

Adelaide E. Barrett, Hope Barton, and Nina C. Camuti.

In line with the new Mountain club constitution, a Winter Carnival board has been set up. Composing this committee are Winter Carnival Co-Chairmen Armstrong and Packard, Mountain club President Robert Anderson '40, and Ex-Carnival Co-Chairman Jean M. Sweeny '40, Recorder Lois D. Gillette '40, and Treasurer Malcolm.

Revised Balloting Scheme For Men's Elections Is Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

Starr will be called together by Albert Profy '40.

Lewin named a President's council to assist him in setting the machinery for the new constitution into motion. For the nominations at each living center a member of this council will be present. The council include the presidents of each of the four classes, Albert Profy '40, John C. Johnson '41, A. Wilson Wood '42, Edward Peach '43, and Paul S. Eriksson '40, Glenn H. Leggett '40 and William A. Onion '40.

Lists of the fourteen living centers and the men in each district were placed yesterday noon in every dormitory, fraternity house and on the Old Chapel bulletin board.

Eligibility for extra-curricular activities and the fact that a candidate is not on probation were stressed by Lewin as requisites for nomination for these positions.

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